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Provo's Freedom Festival planned

By LINE SHEPHERD
Universe Staff Writer

The Freedom Festival will be a variety of events to celebrate the country's 200th anniversary. According to Jay Lewis, one of the festival's organizers, the festival will begin July 1 and end July 5. The federal holiday designated July 5 as the day for the celebration of the nation's birthday, Lewis said.

The parade will start July 1. On July 2, the parade will start at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. at the route from Center Street to Park.

The show will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The sale at the Marriott Center will be \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Dr. Karl T. Metten and Dr. Karl T. Metten. Both Metten professors in BYU's Cinematic Arts

On July 3, a special bazaar will be held in conjunction with the Freedom Festival. It will take place at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Sen. E. J. "Jake" Garn will speak, along with the Provo Oratorical group.

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Universe photo by Robert C. Munk

Jim Maland works on a float to be used in the Provo Freedom Festival July 1-5. The float will be used in the parade on July 5. The float will be used in the parade on July 5.

Budgets allocate, discuss funds

By CHRISTMAS
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Community School. The Brigade is a family theater group sponsored by the Theater and Cinematic Arts Dept.

Some \$200 was given to a zoological research team that will study a newly discovered population of soft shell turtles near St. George.

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group. ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloan said guidelines would be established that those requesting funds would have to meet. Sloan suggested general guidelines could include (1) How will this project enhance the reputation of BYU; and (2) How many BYU students will be affected by the project? He added that a progress report would have to be submitted to the Executive Council on how the funds were being used.

Academics Vice Pres. William Sadler said there had been some confusion

concerning \$3,000 left by the College Council. Sadler said the money had already been allocated for research projects and regardless of whether it had been picked up or not, the Executive Council could not allocate that money for new projects.

Unclassified fund Financial Vice Pres. Sterling Jensen said any fund requests approved by the Executive Council would have to come from the council's unclassified fund.

According to Jensen, the unclassified fund is a contingency amount set aside to cover programs not originally included in the budgets of ASBYU officers and to be used otherwise as directed by the Executive Council.

According to Jensen, before the council approved the two fund requests Wednesday, there was approximately \$4,460 in the unclassified fund.

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Jack Zirbes, city engineer, said the city is doing all it can to catch debris going into the drains and keep it off the streets using deep catch basins.

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Among Dr. Bell's books are "Marxism & Socialism in the United States," "The Reforming of General Education," and "The Coming of a Post-Industrial Society."

Dr. Bell also held positions as director of seminars, programs of the Congress for Cultural Freedom, fellow of the Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Sciences, and lecturer at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Juan Carlos I of Spain opened a historic visit to the United States Wednesday with a pledge to guide his country toward a more

progressive future with strict adherence to the principles of democracy.

Addressing a joint session of Congress after getting a red-carpet welcome at the White House, Juan Carlos said he is committed to "the creation of a society that

grows in prosperity, justice and authentic liberty."

The 38-year-old monarch, the first Spanish head of state ever to visit the United States, received a rousing welcome as he entered the House chamber after an opening round of talks with President Ford.

At the White House, Ford expressed confidence in the king's ability to meet the challenges Spain faces in the post-Franco era. Juan Carlos has been trying to fashion a more progressive regime in Spain after more than 40 years of hard-line rule under Francisco Franco.

With thousands of spectators gathered at the White House on an overcast morning, Ford praised Juan Carlos' "wise and able leadership" during Spain's period of political transition.

Candidate stand? Well...he...it's...uh...

A sampling of opinion taken on campus Wednesday showed that 3 out of 4 students are confused about the presidential candidates' stands on major issues.

Many students believe the candidates are too concerned with mud-slinging and fighting among themselves.

And a nationwide poll taken for the Associated Press in May showed that about half the respondents didn't know what their candidates stands for.

Kathy Riggs, a family economics major from Panguitch, said, "The candidates are spending the majority of their time fighting between themselves. They're not really concerned with the nation's welfare."

One student of the 25 percent who said they felt the candidates were taking some stand was Stewart Winn, a political science major from Bakersfield, Calif. he said, "I feel that Reagan is the only one who has even mentioned America's prestige as a world power."

Americans nationwide listed economic problems and crime at the top of their list of concerns, but the AP poll found that more than half the people are confused about where the contenders stand on major issues.

In poll, taken by the Roper Organization of New York in the second week of May, on each of five major issues—abortion, government spending and breaking up the oil companies—an average of half the people said they didn't know what their chosen candidate advocates.

Harvard professor will speak

The future of a world which places a high value on unrestrained appetites will be discussed in Tuesday's forum assembly.

A professor of sociology at Harvard University, Dr. Daniel Bell will speak on "The Future in the Context of the Present" at 10 a.m. June 8 at the Marriott Center.

Dr. Bell received a bachelor's degree at the City College of New York and a doctoral degree at Columbia University. He has also taught at The University of Chicago and Columbia University.

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Of those who claimed to know their candidate's position, the supporters of Rep. Morris K. Udall and Ronald Reagan— and to a lesser extent, Sen. Henry M. Jackson—were right more often than wrong in picking the candidate's stand.

Jimmy Carter's supporters were the most likely to name the wrong stand for their candidate on four issues. Most did say correctly that he supports government—guaranteed jobs. But supporters of all the Democratic contenders listed in the survey said correctly that their candidate supports such a program.

President Ford's supporters correctly named his stand on three issues—for increased military spending, against an amendment banning abortion and against breaking up the big oil companies. Most mistakenly said he favors transferring welfare back to the states. And as many of his supporters were wrong as were right in naming his position on government—guaranteed jobs. He opposes such a bill.

The interviews for the AP Poll were made between May 8 and May 15, the same week California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Sen. Frank Church scored their initial primary victories. Because the national perceptions of Brown and Church had not then taken shape, the poll did not test their supporters' perceptions.

The poll results came four months after the first primary and five months before election day.

The poll is based on face-to-face interviews with 2,001 Americans over 18 across the continental United States.

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Juan Carlos arrived Tuesday night with his wife, Queen Sofia, on a four-day visit to help celebrate the Bicentennial.

The monarchs came bearing with it no doubt the weightiest of the Bicentennial gifts the United States will receive this year—a 66-ton bronze and stone sculpture of Don Quixote.



Elder Carlos E. Asay
... fireside speaker

from the University of Utah, where for four years he was a member of the varsity basketball team.

He was a member of the university's 1947 NCAA national championship team. After his freshman year he served a mission.

Spanish king visiting U.S. for Bicentennial celebration

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Provo eyes river side house as flood plain

By SHEPHERD
Universe Staff Writer

The city would like to own 75 feet on both sides of the river to use as a flood plain. This area would be landscaped, and would have a bike path and foot path, along with several picnic tables. The five-acre parcel would be left as a kind of natural, unlandscaped park, said Tom Gurley, Provo City property manager.

The city would like to eventually own at least one side of the river. The city is not planning development at this time, said Ron Madson, member of Provo Redevelopment Committee.

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The city has appraised the property, and property owners will get a fair market value for it, said Grange.

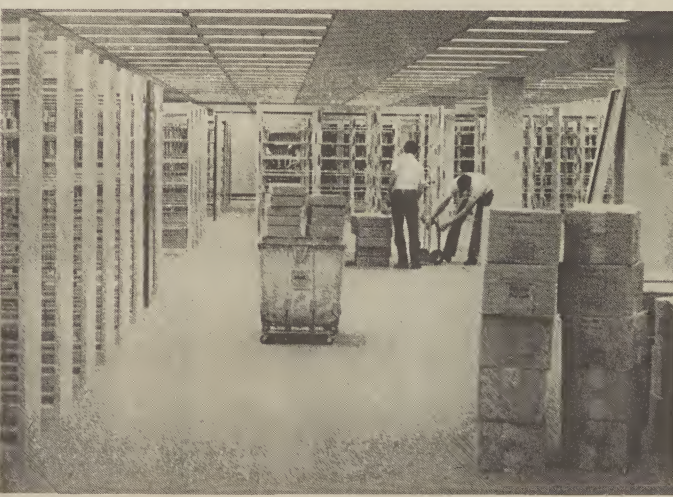
Provo citizens expressed concern at the meeting about the installation of storm drains in Provo.

Jack Zirbes, city engineer, said the city is doing all it can to catch debris going into the drains and keep it off the streets using deep catch basins.

Zirbes said the city put safety fencing over the drains to keep people out. The drains are flushed regularly to relieve flooding and pollution. The drains can flush 36 million gallons of water at a time.

The city has received about \$1½ million in federal grants for the project, which has been approved by the EPA and meets the state standard of health. Zirbes said the project is in the best interest of the citizens of Provo.

Also discussed in the meeting was a problem of skunks in the Provo area. Skunks are becoming numerous in the area. The city commission said traps would possibly be set to alleviate the problem.



Books moved to new section

Books are being moved from the old portion of the Harold B. Lee Library into the new not-yet-opened addition. Students can still use books involved in the move by having the book paged.

Side today...

don't fare as well at BYU. Read on page 4.

from BYU did well in finding

took their steepest climb in

during May. See page 10.

7, 8

page 12

National Forest restricts cycles

By SHARON LEE ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Motorcyclists and 4-wheel drive vehicle enthusiasts will be affected by a reorganization of restricted districts in Uinta National Forest.

Different areas of the forest will be open to foot and horse travel but become restricted to vehicle use, said Jerry Gelock, land and staff officer over recreation for the Forest Service.

An executive order issued in 1972 which calls for the implementation of the Off Road Vehicle (ORV) plan by Dec. 31, 1976, is responsible for the change, he said.

In the past the Forest Service has been forced to prove damage had been done by vehicles going off established roads and trails. With the new Off Road Vehicle plan the forest service

will have law enforcement jurisdiction whether damage is done or not, said Gelock. A travel map provided by the Forest Service shows the proposed restrictions and closures in the Uinta National Forest.

"We urge those interested to study the map and make written comments on the ORV plans," said Gelock.

According to the Forest Service officer, three areas are the major concern of the ORV plans. First concern is the resource damage.

The scars left on the mountains by motorcyclists and 4-wheel drive vehicles have attributed to reducing the capability of the watershed by flood, pollution and sedimentation, said Gelock.

The Forest Service is seeing a rising conflict between the water supply and the recreational needs of the

people, he explained.

Gelock said he feels the recreational use of the national forest is uncontrolled. "People have the attitude that there should be no rules or regulations."

With this uncontrolled use comes the reduced capability of the watershed and soil losses which increase year to year.

The second area of concern is that of public safety. The holes or ditches made by the vehicles can cause damage to people hiking or horseback riding.

The third area is conflict of use. The noise created by these vehicles have caused the city of Edgemont to initiate a petition protesting the use of the mountains outside their homes. Also the deer are being forced out of their habitats.

In the winter the 4-wheel vehiclists harass the deer by



Motorcyclists will find some areas of Uinta National Forest off-limits because of new restrictive districts.

chasing them in their vehicles. This exertion kills many deer and also causes the deer to miscarry, said Dennis L. Shirley of the Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources.

The vehicles also plow up the hillside and destroy the vegetation which feed these animals during the winter months.

Did FBI meddle in N-probe?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is conducting an internal investigation into the possibility that the FBI tried to influence a congressional probe of security problems in the nuclear industry.

The Justice Department investigation is part of a complicated web tying together a Nashville journalist who reportedly maintained a "relationship" with the FBI, an FBI agent who allegedly leaked documents to her, and Karen Silkwood, who was killed in an automobile crash eight days after she was contaminated by plutonium.

A staff member of the House small business subcommittee on energy and environment said the journalist, Jacques Srouji, gave the panel material she obtained from the FBI.

The staff member said the FBI material caused concern that questions about Miss Silkwood's character would have clouded the issues.

When she died on Nov. 13, 1973, Miss Silkwood was on her way to meet a newspaper reporter to discuss her charges of lax security at the Kerr-McGee Corp. plant in Crescent, Okla., where she worked.

Mrs. Srouji told the panel on April 26 that she had seen "close to 1,000 pages" of FBI documents related to Miss Silkwood. According to House investigators, the material questioned Miss Silkwood's emotional stability and lifestyle.

When FBI agent Lawrence Olsen revealed to subcommittee investigators a week later that Mrs. Srouji had a "special relationship" with the bureau, questions were immediately raised about the possibility that the FBI was using her to influence the subcommittee's investigation.

Mrs. Srouji told the subcommittee that she had been given the documents by the FBI in connection with a book she was writing on the nuclear industry.



Pound value drops to new low

LONDON — The pound dropped nearly 4 cents to a new low of \$1.7160 in one of the swiftest and sharpest yet in the British currency's long decline. The rate recovered narrowly to \$1.7200, after a good recovery Tuesday's close at \$1.7543, after a good announcement that the official reserves backing the pound had risen to \$575 million in May to \$5.4 billion at the month.

House backs Hays scandal probe

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee quickly and overwhelmingly today to "proceed immediately with a full investigation" of the Wayne Hays scandal. The chairman said Hays will be invited to testify. Hays, a Democratic congressman from Ohio, had testified, said Chairman John J. Flynn Jr., D-Ga.

Rabin marks second term

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin marked his second anniversary in office Thursday with his fortunes at low ebb. His frail coalition government threatened from both right and left and his drive to Israel step by step to peace is stalled.

And Rabin warns of stormy times ahead in relations with the United States, its chief backer.

Clashes persist in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian forces seeking to Lebanese civil war brought calm to northern and Lebanon today for the first time in weeks, Lebanese officials reported.

But sporadic clashes persisted in Beirut and on other fronts.

The Universe

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Study Abroad

Y program to change

By SUSAN CLEMENT
Universe Staff Writer

New living facilities, a tour of the Soviet Union, intensive language study and rotation tours await BYU study abroad students this summer.

A large, fully-carpeted, air-conditioned "residencia" is the new home for the Madrid center, said Program Administrator Joseph O. Baker.

The Salzburg group has received board approval for the first time to travel to the Soviet Union. Their tour will include the cities of Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow.

Paris students for the first time will be able to take part in a five-week language course at the Sorbonne. These intensive classes held daily for five hours, will be taught by the Sorbonne professors. All centers participate in 10-day

rotation tours that take them to the other centers in Italy. The rotations are near the end of the six-month travel study period. At that time the complete center moves to another center. Each group lives in all the other facilities for several days.

Space is still available for each program leaving June 24. Information is available in 341 MCKB. A special instructor in the Spanish and Portuguese department, Carmen Vigo said, "There are no words strong enough to express this experience." Miss Vigo has assisted with three programs to Madrid as well as having been in charge of several rotations.

"It is an experience of learning to appreciate your own culture as well as another culture," continued Miss Vigo. Besides the serious aspects of learning with travel study, Miss Vigo told of some other enjoyable experiences.

She told of tricking her students into eating squid in a little cafe in Leon, Spain. While traveling in Morocco, one of her students was offered 40 camels and a collection of rare stamps if she agreed to marry one of the natives.

Miss Vigo's final exam in second year Spanish consisted of a treasure hunt in Madrid. In order to pass her class, a student had to find all the clues and carry out all the instructions. Different Spanish merchants were told beforehand about the hunt and watched closely to be sure the students completed everything.

Spain can be summed up beautifully by a statement from James Michener's "Bitter," said Miss Vigo. "Spain is a very special country and one must approach it with respect and with his eyes open. He must be fully aware that once he has penetrated the borders he runs the risk of being made prisoner."

Class on Dostoevsky offered summer term

A new Russian literature class will be taught summer semester. Honors 202R, Dostoevsky in Translation, is a three-credit class and will include a close reading of four Dostoevsky novels.

According to Dr. Gary L. Browning, course teacher, the class will be taught Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 10 students in order to facilitate student participation.

Although Dostoevsky is a Russian author, the class will be read and conducted in English. The class is not listed in the summer class schedule, but

can be added with an add-drop card the first day of class. The room number for the section will be posted outside 247 FB.

Freshmen and non-honor students will be allowed to register for the class with the instructor's permission. To get permission, contact Dr. Browning at 374-1211, ext. 3396 or 377-9890; or write Gary L. Browning, Department of Asian and Slavic Languages, 247 FB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84601.

Honors 202R falls under Category II of the Arts and Letters evaluation.

Dr. Browning, who is joining the BYU Russian faculty after teaching at Harvard, Bryn Mawr, and

Haverford Colleges, said that the class will study the novels "Crime and Punishment," "The Idiot," "The Possessed," "The Brothers Karamazov," several shorter works, and each student will write a short paper or complete an appropriate class project.

Dr. Browning suggested that the class project might include a short story or original play written in the style of Dostoevsky.

The class will study the literature of Dostoevsky in relationship to several issues. Dr. Browning said these issues might include emphasis of the dignity of the individual personality, Dostoevsky's observation of the function of dreams, even before Freud and the devotion of his art to a search for Christ along with the maintenance that true freedom is only available through Christ.

Dostoevsky said of himself, "They call me a psychologist, but that is not so. I am merely a man in a higher sense, i.e., I portray all the depths of the human soul."

Dr. Browning said he hopes to particularly relate this statement to the works of Dostoevsky.

1st opinion by justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice John Paul Stevens sided with the liberal and moderate members of the Supreme Court in writing his first opinion for the court since his appointment by President Ford.

In the opinion written by Stevens, the court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that the Civil Service Commission cannot bar aliens from federal employment, although it has done so since 1883.

Stevens was in agreement with Justice William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart and Lewis F. Powell.

Stevens said the commission has no authority, without authorization from Congress or the president, to "subject all resident aliens to a different substantive rules than those applied to citizens."

In the current BYU production of "Davy Crockett," the heroine, Eleanor, is played by Mary Kay Purcell.

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Universe that the heroine was played by Mary Jane Hegyessy.

The commonest surname in the English speaking world is Smith.

Name corrected

Bombs explode in U.S. installations

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A group calling itself "Revolutionary Cell Brigade Ulrike Meinhof" claimed responsibility today for bombings that injured 16 persons at a U.S. Army headquarters.

The bombs went off Tuesday at the U.S. Army's V Corps headquarters here. One had been placed in a lobby of the officer's club and another in an area of shops for military dependents.

West German authorities said they were holding three suspects in the attack.

Also at Lindsey air station, about 25 miles west of Frankfurt, two trucks were badly damaged by fire early this morning.

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Utah Pageant of the Arts

An Exciting New Tradition on Utah's Cultural Scene

Reading tastes different at BYU

By ROB COCHRAN
Universe Staff Writer

There is a difference in the type of books BYU students read and those read by students of other major universities, according to teachers and staff members of the BYU Bookstore.

The major universities can hardly keep enough of the Top Ten Best Sellers in stock, according to Thomas Bennett, a clerk at the BYU bookstore. "While at BYU, we sell very few," he added.

There are numerous possibilities for the differences in reading habits. "I see it as a cultural problem," said Neil Lambert, faculty adviser to the bookstore. "We are a work oriented culture and we have a hard time sitting down and reading a book," he added.

Another area often cited by students and faculty is involvement in church activities.

"Students spend a great deal of time involved with church activities and seem to find less time for outside reading," said Linda Brummett, trade book manager for the bookstore.

Another important factor to most students is price, according to Miss Brummett. "The best sellers are usually

hard bound and may cost anywhere from \$5 to \$15," said Miss Brummett. "That's just too expensive for most students," she added.

"For my extra reading, I spend time in the scriptures or other topics related to subjects that I'm studying," said Homer Robertson, a senior in mechanical engineering from Provo.

Robertson's reply is common among students.

"We seem to feel a moral obligation to read what the General Authorities write," said Lambert. "I'm certainly not against reading church books," said Lambert, "but students need to read more widely."

"Most students read the church magazines, but not many read other publications such as Harper's Atlantic, or others," added Lambert.

Many students fail to see the worth of many of the great authors today, according to Miss Brummett. "At other universities, reading is the center of most conversations, while at the Y, the church is at the center," said Lambert.

Students have their own reasons for their reading styles.

"I don't read many of the so-called best sellers simply because there are things that I

like better," said Delyn Yeates, a graduate student in communications from Magna.

"Too often these books contain material that I just don't care for. They're just not my style," he observed.

In the past, many of the books listed as best sellers would not be interesting to most LDS students, according to Miss Brummett.

The trends as of late is toward history, she said. At present, most of the books on the best seller list are excellent for LDS students, she added.

"The thing that hurts the most is that students are not reading the classics," said Miss Brummett.

"There is a real trend away from reading the classics," according to William Shakespeare, administrative adviser to the English Department. Students seem to be more concerned with getting out of school and getting the job, rather than gaining knowledge, he added.

There is a probability that if students fail to expose themselves to literature from many areas, while at college, they will never do so, said Shakespeare.

The bookstore currently has in stock most of the listed best sellers, along with reviews and the New York



Junior Tim Brown and sophomore Tammy Lewis, browse through the best sellers rack in the bookstore.

Times Book Review.

The real story may be reflected in the sales figures of the bookstore.

"We sell more church books than any other type of book," said Miss Brummett. "There isn't even a close second," she added.

The top LDS authors are President Spencer W.

Kimball, Boyd K. Packer and Paul H. Dunn.

Children's books are second in volume sales, said Miss Brummett.

A list of books prepared by the English Department for English majors is available to interested students in the English advisement center, Shakespeare said.

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UNIVERSITY MALL — 224-1161

High blood pressure check offered at University Mall

By COLLEEN SCHULTHIES
Universe Staff Writer

A free blood pressure check clinic will be held in the University Mall today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The screening is for possible high blood pressure and is sponsored by the Utah Division of Health, Utah Heart Association, Utah County Nurses Association, BYU Student Nurses Association and the University Mall.

Each person who is checked will be given his reading on a piece of paper. If his blood pressure is high, he will be urged to visit his doctor, said Lynn Cope, health educator with the State Division of Health.

Cope explained that high blood pressure or hypertension is a disease which has no symptoms, so a blood pressure check is the best way to detect it. Hypertension is a disease itself, but is also a major factor in other diseases, Cope said.

Hypertension is the leading cause of strokes, congestive heart failure and kidney disease. It is also a major risk factor in heart attack, Cope continued.

The person most susceptible to hypertension is known as the Type A personality, according to Dr. Elaine Dyer, director of Nursing Research in the College of Nursing.

"They're aggressive and competitive, not the relaxed, 'I'll think about it tomorrow' type," she explained.

Nationwide, 23 million people have hypertension, Cope said, but only half of these know it. Of those that know they have the disease, only one-half are treated for it. In Utah, approximately one of every ten adults has high blood pressure, he said.

While hypertension has no cure, it can be controlled through several methods. A lower salt intake, drugs, and weight loss can also lower blood pressure.

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Large Size
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Strawberries
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3 12-oz. cups 1.29

Stewing Beef USDA Choice Beef 1b. 1.15
Pot Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck - Boneless 1b. 1.15
Round Steak Full Cut USDA Choice Beef 1b. 1.39

Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Chickens 1b. 55¢
Fryer Parts Drumsticks 1b. 98¢
Cornish Hens Checker Board 22-oz. 1.19
All Beef Franks Sausage Skillet 1-lb. 1.13

Jumbo Artichokes 6 12-oz. cans \$1
Crisp Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 12-oz. cans \$1
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Serve Topped With Your Favorite Cheese Sauce
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Browsing room open fall term

The projected opening date for the browsing room in the BYU bookstore, according to Glenn Coats, director for the bookstore, the room partly completed, will be in the southeast corner of the bookstore.

The request of teachers who want a place where they could review books, said Coats.

has entered into an agreement for publishers to send in a textbooks to the bookstore, the present bookstore has such with five major publishing

companies and expects to add more to the list, added Coats.

Books on display in the browsing area cover such subjects as how to write an effective resume, principles of under water sound, and a copy of the NEPA handbook of the national electrical code.

Graduate students and teachers will be most interested in the selections, but many students may find something of interest, Coats said.

The browsing room is open to all teachers and students, said Coats. Books on display may be purchased from the area at bookstore check-out areas, Coats added.



Universe photo by Terri Bell
Lana Green, Nancy Wynne, visiting campus from Oklahoma City, Okla., browse through books in browsing room, southeast corner of bookstore.

tapes tell of Utah's history

LAGAYE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

ers have collected 200 audio tapes that who have contributed to Utah's

ection, which will be available for the new library addition, is the historians in Western Studies.

John H. Bluth, administrative al History, the tapes contain pioneers who participated in

is interested in techniques of ass will be taught this fall. Bluth

said that students who register for History 390 will also be able to do interviewing research.

"We see effect, but to try to explain it logically, the only place where that information rests is in the mind of the participant," Bluth said.

Most history is just confirmations of what has occurred, said Bluth. The processes and decisions which caused the events are seldom recorded. The decisions occur so fast that historians have failed to record them.

Oral historians can recover the reasoning behind the events and fill in many gaps, Bluth said. One good example is Sen. Wallace Bennett's written manuscripts, he said. After an oral historian had talked with the former Utah Senator, valuable

information on why he had made certain decisions was recorded.

Oral historians benefit a wide variety of professions other than history, said Bluth. Sociologists, literary people and genealogists can find oral histories helpful in their work.

The projects of Western Studies include discussions involving the Pony Express and overland stage routes, old mining towns and pioneer life in Monticello, American Fork and Provo.

The cost to produce the tapes is about \$300 per tape hour, according to Bluth. Ninety-five per cent of this cost is involved in processing and editing.

Program to aid youth

A learning enhancement program for children and youth will be conducted at BYU June 21 through Aug. 12.

Specially designed for students from first grade through high school, the eight-week program is divided into three phases.

The first segment is for individual testing, to assess learning needs and exchange information to ease transition into the program activities.

Instructional activities comprise the second segment, June 28 through August 6, where pupils will be involved in an individually prescribed program scheduled from 8-11 a.m.

The final week is for post testing. Parent conferences will be scheduled to summarize each pupil's progress and prepare recommendations for the coming school year.

Tribute to Russian author will end Humanities series

A tribute to Alexander Pushkin, "father of Russian letters" who had a powerful influence on Russian literature, will be presented by Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, professor of Slavic languages and literature, in the final event of the Brigham Young University College of Humanities Centennial Lecture Series today.

The public is invited to the lecture, which will begin at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB, announced Dr. Ralph A. Britsch, director of the Lecture Series today.

Dr. Rogers, who is also

director of the BYU Honors Program for gifted students, received degrees from the University of Utah, Yale University, and Georgetown University and taught previously at the U and Howard University. He also has studied in Russia. He joined the BYU faculty in 1969.

even spiritual dimension of Russian literature finds most of all its antecedents in Pushkin," Dr. Rogers said.

He explained that in his lecture he will trace Pushkin's influence on later writers and attempt to explain why

Pushkin exerted such a profound moral impact although the writer himself was self-indulgent, aristocratic, exiled for impugning religion, and finally killed in a duel (1837).

JAWS

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June 9 at 8 p.m.

Included in the concert is "A New Morning Symphony Number 4," a new commissioned work written by Dr. Crawford Gates.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office or the Music Box Office, HFAC (375-7788) at one dollar for students, faculty, and staff and two dollars for the general public.

Tickets are going fast so reserve your seats now.

2 MPA graduates get Utah state fellowships

Two graduates of the BYU Master of Public Administration Program have been appointed to the Utah State House Fellows Program to work in state government one year.

Susan Wakefield, from Provo and Don Andrew Morrison, from Tremonton, were chosen to receive the fellowships. The

fellowships are designed to attract young persons with outstanding qualifications into public service at the state level, according to Dr. Karl Snow, director of the BYU Institute of Government Service.

They will gain experience on the governor's staff, in the offices of major state agencies, and by participating in decision-making sessions with legislative and judicial officers and executives from business and local interest groups.

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75 pct. of law grads employed

By JANE MCCLUSKEY
Universe Staff Writer

Seventy-five per cent of the first graduating class of the J. Reuben Clark Law School has law-related jobs.

"It is an outstanding record," said Oregon area director for the National Association for Law Placement, Ann Kendrick, also assistant dean of Lewis and Clark Law School, Portland, Ore.

A letter from Theodore S. Antoine, dean of the University of Michigan Law School, to Carl Hawkins, acting dean of the Clark Law School there is a slumping market for lawyers.

About half the nation's law graduates are not going to be able to find employment in a legal capacity, the letter said.

St. Antoine went on to say that even at Michigan, which has been affected much less than other institutions, the placement record is down. The placement rate was 70 percent, a drop from the 75 per cent figure a year ago.

For a newly established law school which is not in a metropolitan area, the placement of BYU's Law graduates has been excellent, said Anna MacGoold, placement assistant for BYU Law School.

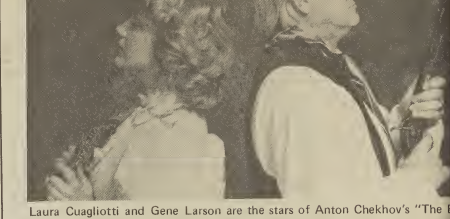
The following is a breakdown of BYU Law graduates placed in various states:

Arizona	8
California	16
Colorado	3
District of Col.	2
Florida	2

Idaho	6
Illinois	1
Missouri	1
Nevada	4
New Mexico	1
New York	1
Oregon	3
Texas	4
Utah	6

Military JAG

Fifty-five graduates are employed by law firms, four with corporations, one in banking, two in accounting, one in legal services, two in public interest firms or organizations, one in the military, 16 in government offices, five as Judicial Clerks and 11 are self employed.



Laura Cugliotti and Gene Larson are the stars of Anton Chekhov's "The Boor" which will be featured in the Fine Arts Center.

Major work

Morning' to premiere

A major work by two artists well known in Provo will be featured at the historic Utah Symphony Orchestra and the Tabernacle Choir concert at BYU Wednesday.

The featured work, which will be premiered at the concert, is "A New Morning, Symphony No. 4" by Dr. Crawford Gates, former chairman of the BYU Music department, with lyrics by Provo poetess Carol Lynn Pearson. It will be conducted by Dr. Gates.

The work was commissioned by the Utah

American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and is sponsored in Provo by the BYU Department of Music and the BYU Alumni Association as part of its Alumni College.

The Provo appearance is one of six concerts being presented throughout the state of Utah as a Bicentennial celebration. In this series, the Utah Symphony and the Tabernacle Choir are appearing together for the first time.

The performance will be given at 8 p.m. in the

Marriott Center and tickets are available at the Marriott Center and the music ticket office, HFAC.

The program also will include "songs of Democracy" by Howard Hanson, "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Peter J. Wilhousky.

"A New Morning, Symphony No. 4" is a three-movement choral-symphony, which Dr. Gates says is 45 minutes in length.

Mrs. Pearson said the basic

image of the lyrics was taken from a statement of patriot Samuel Adams as he was about to be arrested by the king's soldiers. Adams is quoted as having said, "Oh, what a glorious morning."

According to Mrs. Pearson, the first movement, "The Light," depicts the dawn of that morning. The second movement, "The Dark," admits that things have not always been at their brightest. The third movement is a "Prayer for a New Morning," invoking the aid of God and commitment to a new dawn of freedom.

Church officials' widow dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lewella Ann Reese Christiansen, widow of Mormon Church General Authority Elray L. Christiansen, died Wednesday six months to the day after the death of her husband, the family announced.

Death came of apparent heart failure during her sleep at the home of a daughter, the family said.

Mrs. Christiansen, 76, was matron of the Logan Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) and was matron of the Salt Lake Temple for seven years.

Chekhov play 'The Boor' scheduled to open June

Tickets for the Music Theater spring production of "The Boor," by Anton Chekhov, are now on sale in the Music Box Office, HFAC.

The one-act comedy with music by Dominick Argento will run June 10-12 and 16 in the northwest court of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m., according to Dr. Clayne Robison, director. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

"The Boor" is a light opera which deals with a lonely widow who tyrannizes a roughshod but handsome Russian who about to lose the mortgage on his farm.

Gene Larson will perform the role on opening night, with Cugliotti as the widow and Jon as the butler, Lloyd Anderson, P. Farr and Evan Call will perform leading roles on alternate nights according to Dr. Robison.

"Women's rights, pride, love, of dueling pistols, and some heavily music complicate the intricate match," said Robison. A comedy by the BYU Summer Symphony No. 6 will begin at 8 p.m., said Robison.

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Cougars' season highlighted by title

BYU baseball Coach Glen Tuckett ended his 13th season with the Cougars on Monday night, 17th in the WAC. The Cougars won the title in the WAC. Highlights of the season included a triumph over Southern California in the West. Michigan Bob Owchinko, of the last 15, and two close eighth-ranked. Besides being the top pitcher in the rotation during the season, Millsop played left field, right field and even second base, in addition to his role as designated hitter. Two other seniors also hit above .300. First baseman Steve Pollock batted .315 and led the team in runs and home runs. Centerfielder Park Romney hit .314 and led the club in at bats. Rounding out the .300 club were third baseman Kim Nelson, the only player to appear in all 47 games, at .302 and reserve first baseman Cody Kondo. Both are sophomores. Seven Cougars were named to the divisional All-Conference team. Pollock was the designated hitter, Romney one of three

outfielders, Millsop one of three pitchers and Nelson one of four infielders. Other BYU players selected were pitcher Jack Morris, catcher Mike Moss and infielder Vance Law. Law, Romney and Moss also were chosen for the WAC All-Academic team as BYU was the only team in the league with more than two players represented. Law was a sophomore and Jack Morris was junior.

The other two seniors on the squad were reserve catcher Nick Rudelich and part-time rightfielder Mark Romney. Returning starters besides Law and Nelson are second baseman Robin Buchanan, who batted .349 in the league, outfielder Tim Anderson and pitchers Jack Morris and Mike Tucker.

Tucker had the lowest ERA in the northern division at 2.40 and was 6-2 overall. Morris led the division in both walks (23) and strikeouts (52) while Millsop had the best record at 5-1.

Undergraduates on the 1976 team also include pitchers Dean Hall (soph.), Tom Morris (fresh), Tyler Steinbach (fresh) and Don



Coach Glen Tuckett, center, ended his collegiate coaching career by leading Cougars to 15-3 WAC record and 26-21 overall mark.

Gubler (fresh) and infielder Kenny Nielson (soph.).

BYU won 18 of its last 20 games going into the WAC playoffs under Tuckett, who will become athletic director on July 1.

Pullins, who played on the 1968 WAC championship team for BYU, will begin his duties in June.

Rams sign top pick McLain of CSU

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linebacker Kevin McLain from Colorado State, the Los Angeles Rams' top pick in the college draft, signed with the club Tuesday, a spokesman said.

Rams General Manager Don Klosterman said McLain, a 6 foot-2, 238-pounder, signed a series of one-year contracts with Los Angeles. No terms were disclosed. McLain, who received honorable mention on The Associated Press All-American team, played middle linebacker for Colorado State, but is expected to vie for the Rams' outside linebacker spot vacated when Ken Geddes went to Seattle in the expansion draft.

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(AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' journey to Houston was anything but a journey befitting a champion.

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Minnesota 6-man trade

MINN. (AP) Bert Blyleven, a young man whose future, is a man on the spot.

He was the key player in a six-man trade Tuesday night between the Texas Rangers and the Minnesota Twins.

Everyone will be expecting a lot of me," said Blyleven, who was playing out his option at Minnesota. "My consistent like I think I have been with the Twins years."

He received infielders Roy Smalley and Mike Krukow from the Twins and pitcher Bill Singer and minor league pitcher Jim Gideon in the trade.

The players were nearly unanimous in their feelings that they would easily finish the year with between 15 and 20 wins.

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NCAA championships

8 Y thinclads to vie in meet

Fewer individual entries, perhaps, but more scoring power.

That describes BYU's outlook for the NCAA track and field championships which begin today in Philadelphia.

ABC's Wild World of Sports will cover part of the meet Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Cougars, who hosted last year's meet in Provo, will take a relatively few competitors to the Bicentennial meet this year. But at least a couple of those making the trip have the potential to win individual championships, plus the 10 points that go with first place.

Clarence Robison, who has been at the helm of BYU track and field for the past 26 years, has kept the Cougars close to the top in most NCAA meets. His teams have been among the top 10 all but once during the last decade, and his 1970 club won a share of the national title.

While Robison is optimistic, he has no illusions about beating out WAC rival UTEP for the title. The Miners are the defending champions.

"We have people who will really score well," Robison said, "but the Miners will score well, too. I can't see anybody keeping them from winning the title again."

Last year, on the Cougars' home track, UTEP cruised past UCLA for top team honors. BYU had to settle for eighth place.

"I'll be disappointed if we don't finish in the top five," Robison admitted.

As usual, the front-runners will be made up of familiar faces: UTEP should be

strongly challenged by USC, with Tennessee, Kansas, UCLA and Arizona State also in the picture if the top two falter.

Tennessee won two years ago, and UCLA has finished first three times and second twice in the last five years.

Third in WAC

Since the Cougars had to settle for third in last month's WAC championships, Robison said he wouldn't be surprised if Arizona State finished ahead of us."

He noted, however, that the Sun Devils will run into competition in the sprints and hurdles, their stronger events.

Double winner John Ngeno of Washington State heads a list of eight defending champions in the NCAA meet.

Ngeno, who will defend his 5,000 and 10,000-meter championships last year was designated "athlete of the meet." He's won four NCAA titles at 5,000 meters.

'Foreign Legion'

UTEP has almost the same team that won last year, including 16 foreign stars from such places as Kenya, Ghana, New Zealand, Sweden and Norway. These stars from abroad, referred to as UTEP's "Foreign Legion," amassed 80 of the team's total points last year.

Other defending champs include UTEP's James Munyula in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, who could be upset by a number of people, including BYU's Henry Marsh; 200-meter champ Reggie Jones of Tennessee; Louisiana State's Larry Shippe



Universe photo by Terri Bell

Henry Marsh, BYU steeplechaser, in an April 30 meet. He could pull an upset over defending champ James Munyula in this week's NCAA meet.

in the 110-meter hurdles; Arkansas State's Earl Bell in the pole vault; and Jim McGoldrick of Texas in the discus. Bell set a world pole vault record of 18-7/8 last week.

'Crazy meet'

"The NCAA is a crazy meet," Robison says. "You

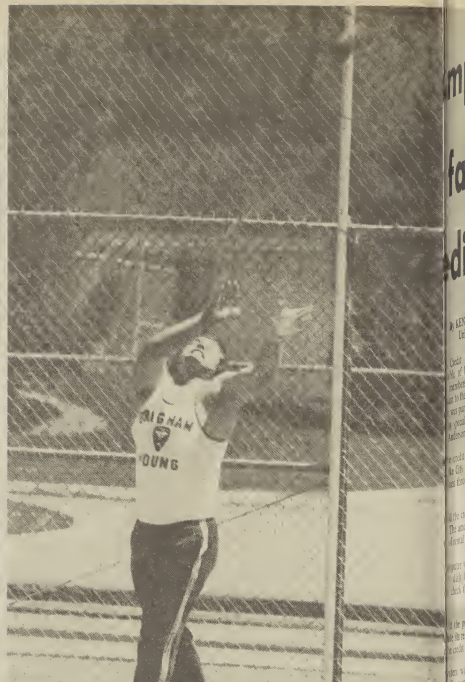
can never figure out the point distribution. Some years we've finished higher, some years lower than we had expected."

This year it would appear the Cougars have the potential to place somewhere among the front-runners, but behind the Miners.

And if the meet in Philadelphia follows the same

pattern as the last few years, one could credit the Cougars with some points even before the preliminary events get underway.

BYU has won the decathlon event each of the last three years. Last year Raimo Pihl captured the crown with a record 8,079 points, and teammate Christer Lythell was third.



Universe photo by Terri Bell

Y hammer thrower Tapio Kuusela is one of eight athletes who qualified for meet this week in Philadelphia.

Two other Cougars, Stefan von Gerich and Aaro Alarotu were fifth and sixth. The strong finish provided the Y with 19 points before the trials of the regular event.

Y momentum

This year Lythell is returning, and has upped his career-high to 7,542 points. Teammate Dave Powell qualified for the NCAA two weeks ago at the BYU All-Cougers Meet with 7,236 points. If those two can get the Cougars off to a running start, BYU might gain a little momentum in the point race.

The balance of the scoring will come from the following: —Richard George, javelin (272-11), junior from Kanosh, Utah, who Robison regards as "our best candidate for the summer Olympics." —Kent Gardenkrans, discus (203-4), 6-7, 265-pound Swede who was fourth in the 1974 NCAA meet, but did not compete last year. —Henry Marsh, steeplechase (8-41), a returned missionary who holds the school record and is another Olympic hopeful. —Allen Johnson, high jump (7-2), who holds the school record and has qualified for the Olympic trials, but will be in fast company in Philadelphia. —Bengt Gustafsson, javelin (263-9/8), who picked up

four points in the but whose best 241-6.

—Tapio Kuusela (210-2), a fresh had difficulty career-high mark.

Ordinarily, would qualify many entries, but colors will ride men.

USC, which v title with a record features speed, has the best acro squad among th and 1,573 athlete the meet.

Kansas, winner Eight title with keyed by its spu as a swift 400 team.

Major league baseball shuffles standings

by ASSOCIATED PRESS

The major league baseball season swung into its ninth week Tuesday with some strange things still going on in both the league standings and weekly averages.

Three of last year's four division winners are chasing other teams after two months and the fourth, world champion Cincinnati, holds an ever-so-slim, one-game lead in its division.

Boston's American League champions had slipped a fat seven games back of New York in the AL East. Things were almost as bad for Oakland, the perennial West Division kingpins were six back of front-running Kansas City in their division.

In the National League East, Pittsburgh is running

second to Philadelphia but the torrid Phillies have opened a 6½-game lead on the Pirates. The batting and pitching statistics also have a new look about them.

Detroit's Ron LeFlore, who had a 30-game hitting streak snapped last week, still leads AL batters with a sizzling .352 average and fleet Bake McBride of the St. Louis Cardinals is the top NL hitter at .360. McBride is just five points ahead of teammate Willie Crawford, who was dealt to the Cards in a so-wat spring training trade by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

LeFlore is followed in AL averages by Boston's Fred Lynn, last year's most valuable player and rookie of the year, who is hitting .374 through Monday's games, and Kansas City third baseman

George Brett at .345. After that, though, the AL averages have some surprises.

Included among the top ten are three shortstops, Fred Patek of Kansas City, Bucky Dent of Chicago and Mark Belanger of Baltimore, all of whom rarely hang out in the .300 neighborhood. Patek, a career .237 hitter, is batting .331. Dent, who hit .264 last year, is at .320 and Belanger, who has batted .226, .225 and .226 in the last three seasons, is at .315.

Missing from the AL Top Ten is Rod Carew of Minnesota, who has led the league hitting four straight years. But Carew isn't having too terrible a time, batting a perfectly respectable .304. Defending batting king Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs is at .325. No. 9 in the

current NL averages.

If you like the long ball, the NL is the place to look. Dave Kingman of the New York Mets leads the league with 17 home runs and hot on his trail is Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who has 15. Five players share the AL lead with only eight homers.

Two of the best-paid pitchers both work in New York. But you won't find Catfish Hunter of the Yankees and Tom Seaver of the Mets among the top hurlers, statistically. Hunter is 6-5 and Seaver, at 4-4, hasn't won in a month.

Three unbeaten pitchers, veteran Jim Lonborg of Philadelphia who is 8-0, and youngsters Charlie Hough of Los Angeles, 6-0, and Santo Alcala of Cincinnati, 5-0, have been the NL's top

pitchers. The big winner so far is Randy Jones of San Diego with a 10-2 log.

In the AL, Jim Slaton of Milwaukee is 7-1 and Cleveland's Jackie Brown and Doug Bird of Kansas City are both 5-1.

Y gets all-American swimmers

Four high school All-American swimmers have signed letters of intent to attend BYU, according to Coach Tim Powers.

"These kids were recruited by USC, Tennessee and Indiana (one, two and four in the 1976 NCAA meet), so we are extremely

happy to get them and feel we aren't exaggerating to label them in the 'blue-chip' category," Powers said.

Included in the group are teammates Andy Seibt and John Jackson from Illinois prep power Hinsdale Central, as well as Brian James from San Jose, Calif., and Steve Bird from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Seibt was team captain of the perennial state champion Hinsdale squad. He swam the backstroke on the nation's fastest high school medley relay team and was state champ in the 100 backstroke.

Jackson was on the freestyle relay teams and will swim the 50 and 100 freestyle for the Cougars.

James, from Del Mar High, had times good enough to qualify for the All-American tag all four years in high school. He is a 200-freestyle specialist but also excels in the backstroke.

Bird, who has been active with the Long Beach Swim Club, was a three-year All-American in the breaststroke and toured New Zealand with a U.S. all-star team last year.

The frosh star BYU's nucleus of winners John S. Bowlsby, Mark Wally, Andy Ferracuti, Dave Christofferson, Skidmore.

They also will the loss of Mar the WAC 2000 freestyle champion on an LDS miss Chris Smith McNinch. Let graduated were Randy Letellie Rameson.

'Healthy Walton' important for new Trailblazers coach



Bill Walton
... always-injured cager

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "It's going to take a healthy Bill Walton" to turn Portland into a winner, says new Portland Trail Blazers Coach Frank Ramsey.

"Like I had a healthy one, right?" responded Lenny Wilkens, who was fired by the National Basketball Association club after completing two years of a four-year contract.

Ramsey's hiring was announced at a news conference Tuesday, making him the fourth coach in the six-year history of the Blazers.

"I had heard some rumors the past couple of weeks, but I still didn't think anything would happen," Wilkens said in a telephone interview. "I mean why should I? We had a lot of injuries, other problems I don't think any coach could control."

Ramsey was dismissed by Buffalo on May 3 after the Braves lost to Boston in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"He's not fired, he's just not rehired," Buffalo publicist Mike Shaw said at the time. Ramsey coached at Buffalo for four years, the Braves reaching the NBA playoffs the last three.

Wilkens had completed the second year of a four-year contract. The Blazers were 38-44 the first year, their best record ever and 37-45 the past season despite numerous injuries, notably to Walton.

"I know that it's a high risk business," Wilkens said, "but I don't think you can overlook the fact that Bill Walton was hurt and out of the lineup, that Geoff Petrie started off well, then was hurt and out, and that Lloyd Neal was injured and out. . . ."

"When you're winning, everyone thinks you're a genius," Wilkens said. "Next year, what if he (Walton) stays healthy? Everyone will think he (Ramsey) is a genius. Ironically, it could happen."

Soccer clinic scheduled at Y

Young athletes will take to the soccer fields this summer at BYU to practice and play the world's most popular sport, in a course sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences.

The course is designed to give young players six years old and up basic grounding in the fundamentals and finer points of this sport.

The classes are scheduled for June 7-26 and will be taught by BYU Coach Jim Dunsara. He said the course will include instruction in the basic skills of soccer, including target shooting, kickbacks, scrimmages and matches.

Boys wishing to participate in the soccer clinic may write to Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

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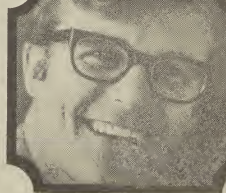
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Computer Facilitate Credit Union

By KENNETH M. JOHANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Credit Union has purchased a \$100,000 computer system capable of handling up to \$25 million of assets for its members.

On to the new computer will be on July 1. The system was purchased from Data General, the second largest computer manufacturer in the United States.

The credit union rents computer service from the City firm that handles accounts of 200 to 300 members throughout the western United States, he said.

The amount of purchase is equal to four and one-half months of rental service, he said.

The present system allows the BYU Credit Union to check its records on a weekly basis. This is slow compared to the new system, the manager said.

The new system will also allow the office to enter new members more efficiently than in the past. Clerical staff needed to make three copies of their records, one for the credit union, one for the credit union member, and one for the credit union, he said.

Change-over

The change of the credit union will close on July 1. For emergencies credit union members may call for help. The new system will work fulltime to convert to the new system. Those two days, Anderson added. The credit union will also indicate the credit union computer using magnetic tapes in the memory system. One tape will contain the names of members, Social Security numbers and other information, while the other tape will have the credit union's balance. This will also indicate the cash flow in the credit union, Anderson said.

Anderson also has two disc drives which will be used to store the data immediately and will function as the memory of the system. Anderson explained that the data is made in the computer, both systems will be used. A paper tape feed is also on the way. The credit union will be used to check the system periodically to make sure it is functioning properly.

Growing Fast

Working at BYU part or full-time is eligible to join the credit union. The rate of growth of 200-300 new members per year will reach the capacity of the present system.

The credit union differs from a bank or loan office in many ways. It is a financial organization organized by private citizens to save and loan money. Anderson said that the credit union is not allowed to provide checking accounts for its members.

The credit union system is being tested at the BYU credit union. It is similar to a check except it is an order to let the bank know that money was drawn. There is no room for new people to be added to the credit union system he said.

Probe Hays

Press Writer

ON (AP) — The Justice Department is hearing testimony concerning the Hays scandal, but the probe is not going to proceed until the Justice Department is satisfied with the evidence.

The grand jury is hearing testimony concerning the Hays scandal, but the probe is not going to proceed until the Justice Department is satisfied with the evidence. The Justice Department is seeking added evidence to evaluate her allegations.

"The ethics committee is not going to shove this thing under the rug," predicted one source. "But I wouldn't be surprised to see some sort of agreement with the Justice Department."

The source said, "The Justice Department is deeper into this thing than most people think. It could be the committee will order a probe and then put it off for a week to see what Justice does."

Hays, who has denied that Miss Ray was paid to be his mistress — but admitted a "personal relationship" with the blonde — predicted Tuesday that he will be vindicated of "Everything but a bit of foolishness."

He said he has no present plans to quit as chairman of the House Administration Committee or the House Democratic Campaign Committee, a party post from which he dispenses contributions to House members seeking re-election.

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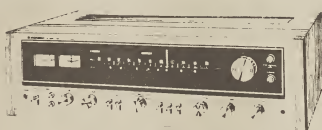
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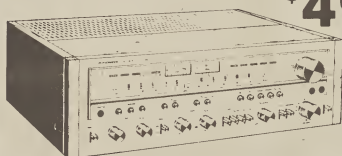
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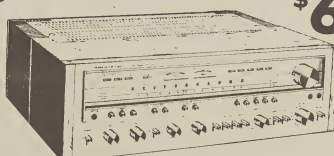
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In TESL program

Foreign language jobs open

By CINDY GILDEA
Universe Staff Writer

Opportunities to work in foreign countries or with people of different cultural or language backgrounds can be found through work in the Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) program.

According to Dr. Frank Otto, professor of linguistics, undergraduate minors programs, graduate certificates and master of arts degrees are available to the student interested in this field.

The overseas opportunities are wide open for the student with a master's in TESL, said Dr. Otto. The student with that degree has tremendous credibility and employers are looking for native speakers of English to fill positions.

Dr. Otto added that the students that have been placed in overseas positions are having good experiences and are pleased with their jobs and opportunities. Dr. Otto cited as an example a former student who is now in Iran, Iran teaching English to men in the Iranian air force.

TESL is designed basically as a master's program. Intensive study is needed to become involved in teaching English as a second language. Dr. Otto said. The most relevant majors to prepare the program are modern languages, linguistics, English and speech communications.

Dr. Otto said the department also offers a graduate certificate that takes the student approximately 2/3 of the way through the master's program. Instead of a thesis, a practical paper is required.

Over one-third of the students involved in the department are TESL minors, according to Dr. Otto. Students with majors in languages such as Spanish, French, and German often choose TESL as a minor. Besides successfully placing graduates in teaching positions at foreign Bi-national Centers and in administrative positions of bilingual programs, TESL also offers opportunities in the United States.

According to Dr. Otto there is a need for bilingual teachers in California, Florida, Texas, and New York. He said there is a law that indicates if there are 20 or more families in a district that speak a different language, a bilingual teacher is required.

Dr. Otto added that the bilingual teacher's function is usually to get children to be able to work with the English language at a functional level by the time they reach the 7th grade.

There are several options open to students in the TESL program. Besides teaching English as a second language, the student can become involved in materials development. This constitutes writing supplementary materials to textbooks, according to Dr. Otto.

Administration and supervision is another option. In the fall a new option will be open. Dr. Otto said that the option would be a bilingual-bicultural program. Many of the students have inquired about a program such as this because of the openings for bilingual teachers.

Dr. Otto also indicated that TESL has its own methods, materials, and testing procedures. The program offers courses such as U.S. culture and lifestyle, grammar usage that deals with grammar problems peculiar to the foreign student studying English, and a research seminar in which studies are developed that deal with teaching and learning English as a second language.

Dr. Otto said that the department works with various programs throughout the state in validating research. Since numbers are needed for validation, materials are sent to places such as Utah State and the College of Eastern Utah to help in the research.

The student in TESL is required to take some courses in linguistics. These include introduction to linguistics, phonology and morphology, applied phonology lab, and syntax.

The student is also required to take a course in the cultural background of his target country and literature for foreign students, Dr. Otto said.

Y law enforcement officer named to county task force

The BYU law enforcement and criminal justice coordinator has been assigned to a special task force on police operations and crime prevention for Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties.

Charles T. Fletcher received the appointment May 20 by Mountainlands Association of Government, an organization supported by the county commissioners and city councilmen of the three counties.

The association "funnels" federal aid for five program areas, said Ted Livingston, director of the criminal area.

Livingston said Fletcher will review performance standards and operations of police services and work with the community in crime prevention.

Fletcher, prior to coming to BYU in 1967, worked for the FBI for 27 years.

The native served on the force for the from 1973-75. Fletcher said this position is to help improve of law enforcement in the area.

UTC to offer driving class

Modern techniques of adult driver training courses will be offered by Utah Technical College during June.

Registration will be June 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the south wing of the college. The classes will meet daily from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in order to complete the work before the end of June.

Utah law requires an approved driver education course be taken before the issuance of a first driver's license. The UTC course fills this requirement.

The course is open to anyone not enrolled in high school. Tuition is \$40. The class will use the simulated driving, electronic-mechanical "Drive-O-Trainers."

FBI at Y for bomb instruction

Highest in a year

An FBI-sponsored Bomb Investigator's School is being held at BYU this week through Friday. Police officers from the Wasatch Front area are attending.

BYU Chief Robert W. Kelshaw is the host for the bomb school, and is assisted by Clark F. Brown, a special agent from the FBI.

Kelshaw said nearly 50 officers, representing police departments from Millard County in southern Utah to Ricks College in eastern Idaho, are participating in the event, which began Tuesday.

The purpose of the bomb school is to teach the officers the basic investigative techniques involving bombs. "Officers are being taught by a special FBI team of bomb experts from Washington, D.C., how to handle bomb threats and investigative procedures in the event of an actual explosion," said Kelshaw.

The police officers will be instructed in the recognition of explosive and incendiary devices, planning for bomb threat responses, bomb threat investigations, search procedures, protective measures and bomb incident investigations.

"As part of the training, three automobiles will actually be blown up and participating officers will conduct search and other investigative procedures, including laboratory analysis of material recovered from the scene," said Kelshaw.

The runoff peak passed with the creek at 80-100 cubic feet per second, compared with an average spring flow of 400 cubic feet per second, he said.

"We're pretty lucky. If there was any year to have it low, this was it," said Allred.

There were fears last year that a massive slide in the canyon, particularly during this spring's runoff, could temporarily halt the creek, which could then break loose and descend upon the community of Manti.

The slide on the south side of the canyon, which moved as much as eight feet per day last year, became relatively stabilized in December and its western tow has moved only one-eighth inch per week.

Allred said Tuesday. He said the slide has parted horizontally half way up the mountain, and the top portion has been moving down about 1 3/4 inches per day.

I LOVE YOU DAD
39 WEST
STOREKETCHERS OR GENTLEMEN
39 WEST 200 NORTH PROVO

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers hunting for bargains at the grocery store during May found slim pickings, as prices took their steepest climb in well over a year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the greatest number of increases at the meat counter. The price of a pound of pork chops went up at the checklist store in five cities, with increases generally ranging between 10 and 30 percent. A pound of meat frankfurters went up at the checklist store in seven cities, with increases in the 20 percent range.

Among other findings, the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in every city, with an

average rise of 4.2 percent. This was the highest increase since November 1974 when, mainly because of soaring sugar prices, the marketbasket total went up an average of 4.6 percent. The last time the total went up at the checklist store in every city was in July 1974 when the average increase was 4 percent.

Prices at the start of this June were higher at the checklist store in every city than they were a year ago. The average increase in the marketbasket total over 12 months was 7.6 percent.

Price increases spread across the supermarket aisles. Egg prices were up at the checklist store in seven cities. Orange juice increased in four cities. Coffee prices also went up at the checklist store in four cities, although the cost of a pound of coffee remained below the \$2 wholesale level announced by major manufacturers last month.

The fact that retail prices were below wholesale levels indicated that stores are still using old stock or are marketing coffee below cost as a "loss leader" in order to entice shoppers.

The meat price increases generally reflect higher prices paid to farmers for their animals. Pork supplies, in particular, have remained low because farmers cut back their herds after grain prices soared in 1974. The cost of grain has come down again, but it will take some time before supplies increase enough for prices to decrease.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has predicted that food prices will increase between 2 and 5 percent this year, depending on the size of harvests and general economic conditions.

Government officials have been warning that food prices, which remained stable during the first quarter of 1976, would start rising again. But they also have said that the rate of increase will be less than in 1975 when food prices went up 8.5 percent.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Manti safe from slide in canyon

MANTI, Utah (AP) — The peak runoff for the slide-threatened Manti Creek has passed, says Dick Allred, Manti-LaSal National Forest ranger.

The runoff peak passed with the creek at 80-100 cubic feet per second, compared with an average spring flow of 400 cubic feet per second, he said.

"We're pretty lucky. If there was any year to have it low, this was it," said Allred.

There were fears last year that a massive slide in the canyon, particularly during this spring's runoff, could temporarily halt the creek, which could then break loose and descend upon the community of Manti.

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Allred said Tuesday. He said the slide has parted horizontally half way up the mountain, and the top portion has been moving down about 1 3/4 inches per day.

Tuesday, 8 June 1976
10:00 a.m. Tuesday Forum
Marriott Center

DANIEL BELL

Harvard Professor of Sociology

"The Future in the Context of the Present"

What does the future hold for Western Society in general and America in particular? This question long has intrigued philosophers, scientists, artists, religionists, and others. An analysis of the present will yield the best glimpse of our future, according to Professor Bell. Like other astute social critics, Dr. Bell has turned to a study of modernity for clues to our future. He writes and speaks about some important themes:

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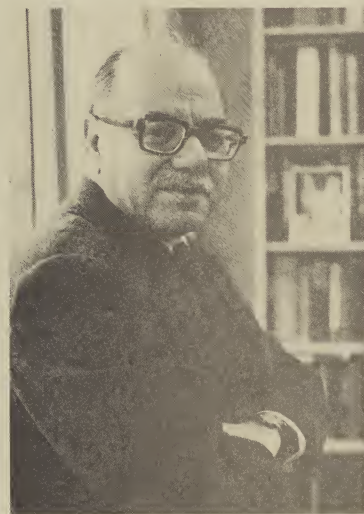
In its life-cycle, has America passed its peak, begun an "aging" process, and irretrievably lost world, technological, political and economic leadership?

* Restoration of Culture and Religion

Professor Bell calls for the reestablishment of culture and religion to restore our continuity with the past, to provide meaning for our present, and to morally regulate society.

* Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism

In a new book by this title, Bell observes that our culture is at odds with itself because we seek incompatible goals: economic efficiency, social equality and self-realization.



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Prof pinpoints concrete defects

Engineering carelessness on builders causes and curbs to Wilson has been by the U.S. d professional to inspect walks, curbs that have as conducted all over Utah government, ruction firms ers, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Wilson, ated concrete

is less than two years old. The damage is due to negligent construction practices." He added that freeway concrete breakage on overpasses is a special problem that is being studied worldwide.

Dr. Wilson takes core samples of the material in question and conducts a variety of tests including compression, microscopic, freeze and thaw, shrinkage, absorption and expansion and contraction tests.

Dr. Wilson said, properly mixed and placed concrete should last indefinitely. "There are many local condition after 40 to 50

years." Sometimes the owner rather than the contractor is to blame for surface peeling, he said. "Salt should never be used on concrete the first winter."

Dr. Wilson has been the consulting engineer on the LDS Church Office Building, the new addition to the Hotel Utah, the Marriott Center, the Clark Law Building and several other buildings on the BYU campus.

According to Dr. Wilson, concrete is the only material available to use in designing a building to last a thousand years.

Dr. Wilson said concrete should never be placed when temperature is near freezing, unless it is protected. He added that during the fall, winter, and spring freshly placed concrete is subjected



Dr. Arnold Wilson subjects a concrete core sample to a compression test as part of a laboratory experiment.

to wind-chill factors similar to those experienced by the human body.

Dr. Wilson pointed out another problem. In order for the concrete to become strong it must be kept moist under reasonable temperatures for a sufficient period of time. "All too often concrete is placed, the forms are removed and the concrete

is left exposed to hot, dry, windy weather. After the next winter it becomes a disaster," he said.

A serious problem, Dr. Wilson said, is the failure by many contractors and builders to air entrain concrete. Air entrainment, according to Wilson, is the introduction of a material similar to soap or detergent

which creates millions of bubbles throughout the mixture. Air-entrained concrete is many times more durable than normal material, he said.

Dr. Wilson said the public should ask more questions of their contractors about wind-chill effect, air entrainment, and proper curing.

"No, I handled my own reservations"



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Students get real taste, feel for circus life

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a little unusual to find a young woman clown who is also a practicing electrician, or another, a chemical engineering student, delivering a circus bally, or spiel.

This is Circus Kirk, billing itself as the only all-student tented circus, which plans

more than 180 one-night performances in nine states this summer.

"It's as though I were giving a course in Circus 101 — Freshman circus," says Charles W. Boas, the college professor who is its owner and manager. "This is a grueling pace, but we break into it gradually."

The performers are their own roustabouts putting up the big top and other tents, assembling the bleachers, caring for the animals, hooking up the lights and public address systems and a host of other logistical chores.

When the evening performance is over the young people sleep in bunks in big trailer trucks and then start over early the next morning to do it all again.

Boas, a professor of geography at the College of York of Pennsylvania, is a lifelong buff who has worked in major circuses. He started his present venture on a small scale in 1968 and now has an impressive array of equipment.

There are about 17 vehicles, from tractor trailers to station wagons and trailers, to transport the 50 members of the troupe — high school and college students, the oldest 27.

This year's tour started May 22 in Hanover, Pa. After playing at six sites in the capital area, the circus moves on to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New England and back to Pennsylvania to wind up the season on Labor Day.

The student performers receive a minimum of \$50 a week, plus meals, lodging, transportation, wardrobe uniforms. Some of them are also receiving credit through York College for intern work in their special fields.

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Mrs. Mitchell to be buried

NEW YORK — Martha Mitchell, a colorful and controversial figure during the Nixon administration, will be buried Thursday in Pine Bluff, Ark., her hometown.

Mrs. Mitchell, estranged wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell, died of bone cancer Monday, destitute and alone.

Neither her estranged husband nor her daughter, Marty, 14, was at her bedside when she died in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said, "No family was with her. Her estranged husband "was notified of her condition and then of the fact that she expired," the spokesman said, "but he didn't come to the hospital."

Only 8-child birth

The only confirmed case of live-born octuplets was the four boys and four girls born to Senora Maria Teresa Lopez de Sepulveda, aged 21, in a nursing home in Mexico City, Mexico in 1967.

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The Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

West Point code is focus of scandal

The cheating scandal at West Point may be the worst of its kind in the academy's 174-year history.

On Tuesday, the total number of cadets in the junior class to be accused of cheating reached 98.

Also on Tuesday, a cadet filed a complaint in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan complaining that the code caused "divisiveness and discontent among the cadets who are expressly required thereunder to spy and inform upon their peers."

The cadet asked that the federal court outlaw the honor code and issue a permanent injunction against the use and enforcement of the code.

This was to include discontinuation of all investigations and proceedings, and the reinstatement of all cadets judged guilty in the cheating scandal, including rejection of any resignations, and the clearing of records of any accused cadets.

Were the courts to decide in favor of the complaint, and the honor code be dispensed with, the nation might as well shut the gates of West Point and discontinue military training, according to Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science at BYU.

He also said that integrity is the keystone of the whole of military training.

There is a saying: Educate a man without religion and you create a clever devil. The word integrity might well be substituted for the world religion in this case.

Politics, religion

The two aren't one

Miss Salmon's letter last Thursday said the American Party "squares with our religious beliefs... which... no other party can claim." Times and Seasons 1839 warned, "Be careful that you teach not for the word of God, the commandments of men..."

It is common at BYU to conveniently identify one's own political opinions with the gospel. The Millennial Star

1855 noted, "Every system of civil polity invented by men... has been proved... wholly inadequate to check the downward tendency of the human race."

Mr. Lewis' letter noted irreponsibility of Republicans and Democrats. Yet the American Party's sweeping platform is not without the same.

The two-party system covers a vast political

spectrum engendering cohesion and issue-awareness levels which multi-party nations can't hope to attain. If the American Party isn't getting enough publicity, it's because it's a third party. To have more impact, its members should work within the two-party system.

Doug Vermillion
Spokane, Wash.



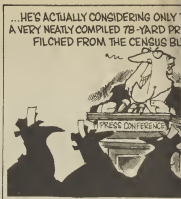
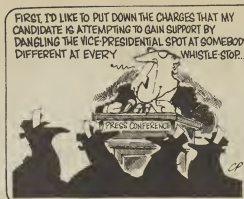
"A remarkable tale, folks — now getting on to the statistical big picture..."

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the students at Brigham Young University. I have just returned from a week-long workshop at Kent State University. While there, one of my fellow participants reminded me that she had been on our campus just a year ago attending a workshop that I directed. In the course of our conversation, she mentioned to me the contrast between the students at Kent State and the students here. She said, and I quote, "It's refreshing!"

My thanks to our student body, who maintain the high standards that we as Latter-day Saints profess. It's a great feeling to have such unsolicited comments come. Sincerely,

Merle E. Lamson
Associate Professor
Library, Information Sciences



Supreme Court ruling may erode U.S. moral

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last week against a Utah requirement of parental consent before minors on welfare can be given free contraceptives.

The justices expressed no views on whether the Utah rule was constitutional, but said they decided the issue on the basis of conflict with the Federal Social Security Act.

Utah officials had appealed a decision by a federal panel in Salt Lake City which struck down the state regulation on the grounds that it violates the right to privacy.

A 15-year-old Utah girl originally filed the suit when state officials refused her request for birth control supplies because she refused to seek her parents' permission.

The basis of Utah's appeal was that the lower court decision ignores entirely the question of the morals of children and the duty of parents, and would open the way to promiscuity and encourage schisms in families.

HW has approved the Utah regulation. Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Hawaii and South Dakota also require parental consent before family planning assistance can be given

minors under Medicaid. However, requires states participating in Medicaid programs to plan assistance to recipient, including sexually active minors.

The Ford administration, who by the Supreme Court for its question, said full-scale regulations appeared to be warranted.

If and when such a review is vital to the moral strength people and its government, it does not allow further moral basis of a federal welfare against the Utah regulation or family planning assistance program just that.

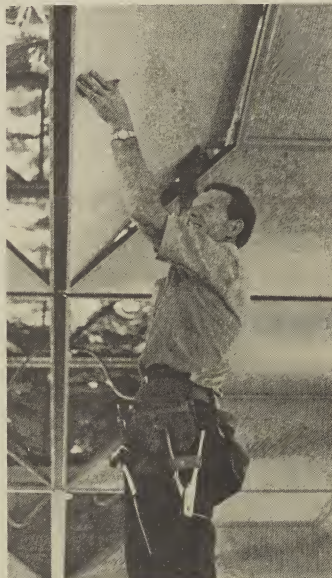
It might be well to repeat to John Adams, first vice president of the United States.

"Constitutional government, at the fringes, will only survive with people. Our Constitution was moral and religious people, inadequate to the government of

Construction nears completion on LTM complex



The new LTM has four singles dorms completed, each to house 320 missionaries.



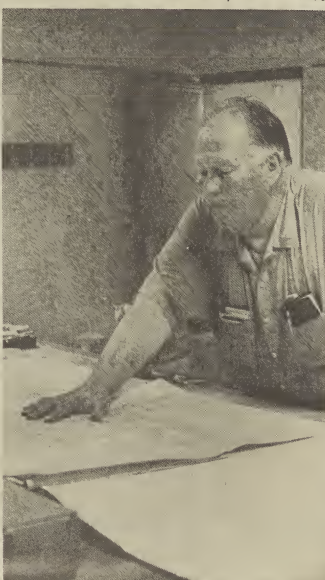
Alvin Talbot, a construction worker, installs ceiling panels in the foyer of the LTM's administration building.



Landscaping continues at new LTM.



Frank Talker, right, Mesa, Ariz., teaches missionaries in the Greer Home, which now houses part of the LTM. Four hundred missionaries will enter new LTM June 15.



General contractor for the LTM, Herman Paulsen, looks over blueprints.



Grounds crew workers Scott Astle, left, Lawrence Weidman, lay sod on the grounds of the new LTM.